



Cabinet Decides On Closer Investigation Of Voluntary ROTC

By DENNY MALICK

The renewed voluntary vs. compulsory ROTC question will be the object of a comprehensive study by All-University Cabinet.

Unanimously passing a motion last night by Robert Franklin, editor of The Daily Collegian, Cabinet sent the issue to committee because it felt there was not enough information to make a decision immediately.

Last year under the presidency of Robert Steele, Cabinet defeated a motion after weeks of hot debate to oppose a compulsory program.

Donald Zepp, Chemistry-Physics Student Council president, brought up the ROTC question in a motion that Cabinet go on record as being opposed to compulsory ROTC.

The chem-phys council voted against compulsory ROTC earlier this week.

Zepp said that in approving a proposal this semester from Student Encampment, it was recommended that the Inter-College Council Board "investigate and seek to improve or abolish courses which are not sufficiently challenging to the average student."

"This would include ROTC because I personally feel that it is not sufficiently challenging," he said.

Zepp said he brought it before Cabinet because ROTC is not in any college and thus does not come under ICCB jurisdiction.

However, in presenting his motion, Franklin said there were many questions left unanswered in last year's Cabinet battle and they are still unanswered.

Franklin listed the following questions which he felt were unanswered and which received solid backing from the rest of Cabinet:

- Is it feasible to ask for voluntary ROTC?
- If so, what procedure would be followed?
- What is the opinion of faculty and administration members?
- What is the opinion of the Board of Trustees?
- How strong is student opinion on the subject?
- What are the opinions of students and faculty and administrative members of other universities?
- What would be the effect of this on money coming from Washington and Harrisburg?
- What would the effect be on the University building program, especially on the Wagner Building.

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Cabinet Approves HUB TIM Lounge

By BILL JAFFE

All-University Cabinet last night voted to include a lounge for town independent men and women in the proposed Hetzel Union Building expansion plans.

Cabinet voted 18-5 to include the lounge for town independent students in Cabinet's HUB Expansion Committee's report. The Town Independent Men will pay for the use of the lounge.

Edward Frymoyer, Association of Independent Men president, moved to add a TIM lounge to the building's expansion plans, but the motion was amended by Ellen Donovan,

Women's Student Government Association president, so it would be a lounge for both men and women.

The HUB Expansion Committee report was accepted as recommended, with the exception of the deletion of four rooms which were proposed for aircraft workshops.

Cabinet also changed the request for doubling the size and storage area for use by the Book Exchange to read "provide sufficient space for the BX in the HUB." A recommendation to add a counter to sell a limited line of toilet articles was defeated.

The entire expansion report calls for the addition of 30 additional rooms and the doubling in size of the present ballroom, cafeteria and Lion's Den to fulfill the needs of the 1970 student body.

The report, presented by chairman Glen Thornburg, considered an anticipated enrollment of 22,125 students in 1970 but did not consider the cost involved nor the architectural plans which would be needed for the addition to the present building.

Debate over the inclusion of a Town Independent Students' lounge in the HUB centered about the needs for a specific lounge for a specific group. Under present HUB regulations, any group can reserve the use of a lounge or room.

Frymoyer and Frank Pearson, chairman of the proposed Club TIM project, presented the views of the independent men students.

The stressed the need for a feeling of security and a place they could call their "home." The lounge would provide the students with a much needed

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Kahle, Clagett Win Top Posts In University's Near Sweep

By JANET DURSTINE

New Sophomore President Donald Clagett and new Freshman President Jay Kahle led University party to a near sweep of four out of six offices in the fall elections.

Clagett had 543 votes to Keith Carlson's 521. Kahle won 906 votes to Herbert Goldstein's 877.

Campus party took only two offices, freshman class vice president and secretary. James Terry, vice presidential candidate, had 1031 votes to Elliott Fuhrman's 753, and Robin Brooks, candidate for secretary, 937 votes to Marjorie Ganter's 845.

George Benifrem won 580 votes to Nick Freeman's 490, and Marilyn Barndt had 559 votes to Rhoertha Engelbrink's 507.

About 44 per cent or 1784 of the combined freshman and sophomore enrollment of 6533 voted. About 53 per cent or 1784 freshman out of a class of 3355 cast ballots, and about 34 per cent of 1070 out of a sophomore class of 3178 cast ballots.

The new sophomore class president said:

"I want to thank the whole sophomore class. I'm grateful for the opportunity to meet a great many of them and for the opportunity they have now given me to really represent them."

Clagett's opponent said: "I know that he will do a very capable job as president of our class. His past record in both activities and scholarship proves his capabilities as a leader."

"I would like to extend my sincerest appreciation to the freshman class for their faith in me," said the new freshman class president. "I will work to the utmost of my ability to be your class president. I accept this responsibility."

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JAY KAHLE

New freshman and sophomore class presidents



DONALD CLAGETT

Campus Breaks Elections Rules

By CATHY FLECK

The elections stood still for an hour-and-a-half last night while Campus party had to answer for two infractions of the Elections Code.

The party was absolved after Elections Committee found its regulations too vague to place blame for infractions by

Cool, Sunny Weather

The weather forecast for today and tomorrow is sunny and cool. High temperature for today is expected to be 52 degrees. Tonight will be fair and cold with a low of 30 degrees.

Party Chairman James Elliott and defeated freshman class presidential candidate Herbert Goldstein.

Goldstein distributed cards saying "Vote for Corky Goldstein, Campus Choice" during campaigning, and the expense incurred in printing these cards was not included in the party's financial report.

Elliott also failed to include the bill for candidates' poster pictures in his estimate.

Excluding these two items, the party bill amounted to \$148.02. The elections code stipulates that no more than \$150 may be spent by a political party for publicity purposes in the fall elections.

In the event that an excess of this amount is spent, the code further states that the maximum penalty, disqualification of all six candidates, will be given by the committee.

If the case is dismissed the opposing party may appeal to All-University Cabinet.

Howard Byers, University party clique chairman, said that he would not appeal this case, because "I don't feel it is right to accept a victory that is not the will of the students. It would be a shallow victory."

Goldstein said he was aware that his posters were considered a part of campaign material even if they did not effect the party

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'Nittany Lion' Can't Find Way In Local Woods

The king of beasts got lost in his own forest last evening.

Jack Behler, junior in psychology who plays the Nittany Lion, lost his way in the woods while hunting with Hubert and Harold Swartzwelder about five miles from the Civil Engineering Camp in Huntingdon County.

The hunters split up yesterday at 4 p.m., and Behler did not return to the car at the appointed time.

When he discovered he was lost, the "Lion" was on top of a mountain with cliffs on the side toward the car. He had to travel in the opposite direction on a dirt road.

After running and walking in the cold darkness, Behler stumbled upon a farmer, who drove him around until he found his own car and the Swartzwelder brothers, who were huddled over fires. They could not get into Behler's locked car.

Hubert Swartzwelder had phoned Behler's and his fraternity, Theta Xi, and 15 brothers had driven to search for the missing "Lion."

When the hunters pulled their car out of the side road, they accidentally passed the searchers' car. The Theta Xi brothers and pledges had been looking for the hunters' car for some time.

USSR Defies Berlin Occupation Pact

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Union took the first step yesterday to fold up four-power occupation of this former German capitol, thus defying Western determination to hold on in West Berlin.

Soviet Ambassador Andre Smirnov called on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn and served notice of "steps which the Soviet government intends to take to realize the liquidation of the occupation status of Berlin."

After Khrushchev's unexpected declaration, the United States lost no time in rallying the West for a firm stand.

President Eisenhower declared that an attack upon Berlin would be regarded as an attack upon

the territories of the United States.

Atlantic Pact legislators in Paris urged the Western Big Three to resist Soviet efforts to force recognition of East Germany by ending the 13-year-old Berlin occupation agreement.

Details of the surprise Smirnov-Adenauer meeting were secret, but the Soviet Union already has disclosed how it proposes to put the squeeze on the Americans, British and French in West Berlin.

It intends to turn over to the East German Communists control of all Western Allied air, road and rail routes to isolated Berlin, 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

This means the Allies would have little choice—barring use of force or an airlift—but to negotiate with an East German regime

they refuse to recognize, in order to keep supply lines open to their 10,000 troops. Western officials believe the Soviet action will provoke the gravest East-West crisis over Berlin since the 1948-49 blockade.

West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt told his 2,200,000 citizens to stand fast before coming hardships. Brandt declared the United States, Britain and France had pledged without reservation to defend the city.

The crisis-tested West Berliners braced for anything from an acute war of nerves to another blockade.

How soon the Soviet move may come is uncertain. A dispatch from Moscow said the Big Three's embassies there had not yet received any communication from the Kremlin on changing the status of West Berlin.